

9 October 1959

MEMORANDUM FOR: [] [] SR/2

THROUGH: Chief, Medical Staff

SUBJECT: CHURGIN, Raymond S. (p)

1. Subject indicated on the Medical History Form #89 in 1955 that he had been nervous since the war and attempted suicide in 1951. It was also indicated that he stuttered and walked in his sleep during childhood. He was examined by the Psychiatric Staff and found to have had a brief psychotic episode in 1951 and always had a schizoid type of relationship with people with many obsessive-compulsive defenses. It was noted that he was intelligent, overly introspective, and, even though his European background was taken into consideration, he was felt to be a "character" by contemporaries. Subject was qualified for a four-month TDY in 1955.
2. In 1957 he was again re-evaluated and considered to be an obsessive-compulsive character with cyclothymic emotional symptomatology which was mainly depressive.
3. In 1956 while in Madrid, Spain, the Subject had many paranoid projections and felt that he was under constant surveillance and that even his colleagues hated him. He had difficulty in adjusting to his job and had continuing marital disharmony and therefore was relieved of duty and returned to the United States.
4. This same pattern of paranoid projection, loss of contact with reality, and a constant delusional framework of reference occurred in his recent PCS to Germany. The Subject apparently again experienced an acute paranoid schizophrenic reaction from which he recovered during the time that he was under examination by the Psychiatric Staff.
5. Current evaluation reveals an unpredictable, impulsive personality who lacks discipline in behavior and attitude and is governed by unconscious internal needs which at times coincide with the needs of the American intelligence services but at other times are at variance with them. He rapidly regresses to psychotic behavior when placed

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under stress. He relies on intuition and is insecure and fearful when confronted with routine problems. He feels inferior and markedly inadequate because of his incomplete education and because of his futile efforts to effect the freedom of his homeland. He feels guilty for having deserted "the real battleground" which is in the area of his own homeland. He is quite passive and depends upon others. He is secretive and cautious.

6. His cyclothymic moods vary from ecstasy to deep depression, and the distinct possibility exists that this person may again attempt suicide if he becomes psychotic. He has had continuous marital difficulties and is completely unrealistic in handling his personal finances. He presents basic temperamental personality conflicts regarding clandestine life. The Subject also has conflicts in regard to his needs for adventure and the unconventional as opposed to his obsessive-compulsive way of defending himself. He has had significant difficulties adjusting to and identifying with the American way of life.

7. For the above reasons, Subject is considered unsuitable for further operational usage and will very likely never be cleared for any overseas activity in the future. He presents a management problem in regard to further assignment or termination of employment. It is unlikely that he will give up the dream of freeing his homeland by clandestine means despite the fact that he may no longer be employed as a contract agent of CIA. As such, he presents a security problem.

Chief, Psychiatric Staff
Medical Staff

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